The senate met at the usual hour Lieut Gov. Martin presiding, and a The chaplain, Rev. Dr. Smoot, of fered prayer. On motion of Mr. Traylor, the journal was not read.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

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R. KLEBREG, J. R. FLEMING,

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

1876, inclusive.

March 9, 1883.

Morning vall concluded.

orphan asylums Pending. Mr. Getzendaner: A

SPECIAL ORDER.

Claims,-Mr. Matlock, for committee, reported favorably the bill for re-lief of J. W. Chowning and others. SELECT COMMITTEES. Mr. Kleberg: The following report

COMMITTEE ROOM
AUSTIN, F bruss y 11, 1883.
Marion Martin Posidest of the Sens
Hon. C. R. Gibson, Speaker of the Hon of Representatives:
Your committee appointed to visit San Antonio, and the specific and mo, and he Minam reding place, and to recure information in regretherate, and the graves of Fannin's and Sagmen, who fell at theirs and Refugio, beginner to submit the following report:

In accordance with instructions contained in the resemption on the sevents on the last, you the resolution on the seventeenth instant, you committee westited the city of San Antonio. Witaspected the Alamo proper has a frontage of seventy-two feet and two inches in one of the most valuable blocks in the city. I pon investigation we found that animproved pre party in the secretarists is valued, and being rendered, at \$10 per feet front.

vicinity is valued, and being rendered, at \$ 30 per fix \$1.00 t.

This information being derived from various real estate scents and the owners of real relate other than the Alan o property. In the light of the fixed and the lange, we mants there on standing are well worth twenty thousand delians. In the connection your e-mailtee would suggest that the city authorities of San Antonio and the members of the delians monumental sescention agreed with your committee that they would unlie in supervising the Alamo, and since the return of committee to the capital, the newer of the city of San Antonio has officially the negative. the land. Lost-ayes 14, noes 12

the return of committee to the capital, I mayor of the city of San Antonio has official notified his excludely he governor of t site, of the passage, at a regular meeting the city connect of San Antonio, of the following resolution to San Antonio, of the following resolution. Following is the bill as passed. the city coming of San Antohio, or the knowling resolution, to-wit:

"Where s. The state of Texas is contemplating the purchase of the property know as the "Lume," for the purpose of preserving it as measurement secred to the memory of the most a measurement secred to the memory of the most and the secret than the secret to the memory of the most and the secret to the memory of who so gainstity peri-hed in the decline of the liberties of first country, and the question of stact on o stact or, preservation and guaranteening of seleptoperty having written in w, h refere, is order that for all first time the state of T I as while free from the X sense, charge, cot, or lived by for the care and preservation of a lip property but as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. There shall be and is hereby be composed of the governor, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, secre tary of -tate and commissioner of the general land office, who shall exercise hereinatter prescribed. Sec. 3. The state land board shall

ity for the care and preservation of a la property; be it

"Reco vest by the cirver a left of the city of San Antonio. That the city of San Antonio. That the city of San Antonio acrees and blade there to blee care of, preserve and kee the said A amo in good or or and repair with out cost, charge or liability to he state of Texas, an ito nold the sam a lightly to he state of Texas, an ito nold the sam a lightly to delive a said that a copy of these resolutions duly anth a feat d, be forwarded at once to historia, the said that a copy of these resolutions duly anth a feat d, be forwarded at once to historia, the said that a copy of these resolutions duly anth a feat d, be forwarded at once to historia, the said that a copy of these resolutions and dollars be appropriated out of any fault of the same to be devoted to the purchase it d, the same to be devoted to the purchase it the state of the above described alam property. Your committee would further state that they visited, also, at San Autonio, the grave of Milam.

Your committee would fur her report that, from info mation received as to the condition of the can take at Go lad and hethirt, at i such as imperatively of mands public antarton, and we would recommend a liberal appropridun for enclosing these resiting pieces of the dead heroes of Texas, and for the erection of monaments to their memory. Your commettee report further, that they are possession letters, as-union

trict in which the land is situated. Your committee recommend that the resolu-G. W. MERRIWETHER, House Committee Senate C modifies.

Senate C modifies.

Be it therefore resolved by he Legislature of the State of Taxe. That the governor, attaining on re and commissioner of insuran e, statiticand history as and they are harply created a board for the purpose of securing a good title to said Aismon and if a good and made to the state, they are harply suther god, for and on behalf of the state of Texas, to purchase said property for the sum of (200,000) twenty thousand do lare; and, be it writer.

Resolved, has the committee on fluence be and are hereby mirruited to report an appropriation of (200,000) twenty thousand dolars in the general appropriation will to carry out the object of this resolution.

Hesolved, furthermore, That after the purchase of the Airo property, it shall be noted the control of the commissioner of lish ance, statistics and history, whose duty it shall be to make all necess by arrangements at his the city anth-riles of San anions for its proper preservation and maintenance, free of cost to the state.

tions are leased to one person in the same locality, it shall be so leased that it will remain subject to pury law, the survey upon which the improvements are situated, not to exchase for actual settlement, in bodies not to exceed 640 acres; but before ceed six hundred and forty acres. said purchaser shall be permitted to Sec. 6. The land, when placed upon buy leased land, he shall swear that he intends to actually settle on it, and until he does actually settle and comor land district in which it is situated by such a system of competion as may be prescribed by said land board; mence building thereon, the lessee shall remain in possession; provided, that when the lessee has but one provided, that no person or corporation, either in person or as an agent, watered section leased from the state shall be allowed to purchase more than in the same vicinity, such section six hundred and forty acres when the shall not be subject to sale and settlesame is classed as agricultural land, ment during the term of the lease; and provided further, that when a but when the same is classed as pasture land, the same may be sold in quansale is made of leased lands then the tities to suit the purchaser; provided, lessee shall be entitled to have a porthat lands classed as agricultural lands shall be sold to actual settlers tion of any rent that he shall have paid in advance refunded to him by only, unless it is so situated as to be ised more advantageously in the sale rant drawn by the comptroller upon or lease of large tracts of land more order of the land board. suitable for grazing purposes. The Sec. 18. The said land board shall have the power to employ and disthe purchaser of any particular seccharge such persons as may be neces-sary to enable them to cause this act

tion of watered pasture land to take with the same such a number of dry ections as they may designate Every attempt to evade the limitations of this act, as to the amount of condemning private property for land they may purchase, either by atreets and alleys.

Mr. Traylor: A bill authorizing the using the name of another or by any other devise, shall be deemed fraudu comptroller to receive taxes due on real estate from the years 1871 and lent, and the fraud may be shown and the purchase cancelled by the state at

Mr. Buchanan; A bill for the relief of the heirs of Sidney Smith, decrased. Mr. Shannon: A joint resolution that the legislature adjourn at 12 m., manner: When the tabulated state bill No. 269, providing for iffication, sale and lease of district, and the board shall have des the provisions of the bill apply to the lunatic, blind, deuf and dumb and strike out "orphan asylum." Lost, Mr. Terrell: Amendment to amen ment to amen ment—"provided that the university and asylum lands may be leased en-lire, with classification, if the board thirty days in the section where the such county or land district shall be ereby created should think it best to dispose of them." Lost—ayes 9, considered upon the market for sale,

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from the purchaser. Adopted.

Mr. Gooch moved to reconsider the after the expiration of seven years, vote by which the amendment of Mr. the purchaser shall have the option to Mr. Frank offered Traylor, inserting "permanent water," pay the unpaid principal, and providwas adopted. Lost.

state shall pasture more stock on lessuch actual settler. Lost. 8, after word "sell," "which applica- account kept with the purchaser shall

Mr. Peacock: From seventy-seven citizens of Bowie county, asking for submission of prohibition amendment submission submission of prohibition amendment submission submissio eated." Lost. Mr.Peacock: Amendment to section | shall be evidence of the fact, and there | board of veterans, sh

chase. Lost-13 aves, 14 noes, Bill engrossed, by a vote of 22 ayes which for coventure, infancy, or the

tin, Pfeuffer and Randolph voting in the negative. Mr. Gooch moved a suspension of

ng an emergency clause. Adopted. death. Mr. Terrell: Amendment-Every make sales shall execute such obliga-tions for the state and account for attempt to evade the limitations of this act as to the amount of land one may purchase, either by using the the money and notes received by him of another or by any other de- at such times and in such manner vice, shall be deemed fraudulent, and | may be prescribed by the board. the fraud may be shown and the purchase cancelled by the state at any time before the issuance of patent. Adopted-18 ayes, 6 noes, Messrs. Collins, Davis, Getzendaner, Johnston of

Mr. Davis: Amendment, giving ourchasers of timber four years in- vendee, duly acknowledged and stead of two, to carry the same from | corded in the proper county, and said gation and be liable to the penalties Bill passed, by a vote of 22 ayes to noes; Messrs, Davis, Jones, Martin and Pfeuffer voting in the negative.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the leglands heretofore or hereafter surveyed and set apart for the benefit of asylum fund may be sold and leased

created a state land board, which shall the powers and perform the duties

under such regulations as they may rescribe, cause the said land to be lassified into agricultural, pasture and timber lands, and ascertain which tracts have water on them or bordering on them, and cause a tabulated statement of the land in each county to be made, showing the number of the survey block, quantity in each survey, name of the company or individual to whom the certificate was granted, the value of the improvements, and owner, and such other description and information as may be deemed necessary, and a permaand a copy of such record relating to a county, shall be forwarded to the surveyor of such county or land dis-Sec. 4. Said land shall, in no case,

be sold for less than two dollars per acre for surveys of land without water on them or bordering on them, nor for less than three dollars per acre for lands with permanent water on them or bordering on them, nor for less than five dollars per acre for land having timber thereon suitable for lumber, and classed as timbered lands Sec. 5. Surveys having water on them, or bordering on them, shall not

to enable them in carrying out the provisions of this act. The expenses of selling and leasing the school land hall be paid out of the proceeds of th sales and leases, except that paid .y tle purchaser under such regula-tion as the said board may prescribe Sec. 19. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby re-

Sec. 20. The fact that there is no aw authorizing the sales and lease of the lands herein for a sufficient price under fair competition, and the that this measure may fail, if it is de-layed, to come up in its regular order. reates an imperative public necessit and emergency that the rule requiring bills to be read on three several days be suspended, and it is suspended; and that this act shall take effect from and after its passage; and it is so en-Senate joint resolution No. 23, re-

lating to direct taxation for support of public free schools, with co tee substitute, and majority and mi-Mr. Davis moved the adoption he minority report.

Pending the argument of Mr. Davis in support of his motion, the adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. House met at 9:30 a. m., Speaker Prayer by the chaplain, Rev. Dr

oindexter. Reading of the journal dispense The following members were ex-cused from attendance: Mr. Chambers, of Tarrant, till Wednesday morning, ant of sickness in his family on account of sickness in his family;
Mr. McBride, till Monday morning, on
account of sickness in his family; Mr.
Rogers, till Thursday night, on account
of imperative business; Mr. Cundiff,
for like reason, till Monday; Mr.
Tucker, indefinitely, on account of Tucker, indefinitely, on account of sickness; Mr. Davis, of Lamar, for the

day, on account of sickness; and

Mr. Douglass opposed the s due.
Sec. 10. If upon the 1st day of more immediate apportunities to get sees land than three head to every acre of ground annually cultivated by March of any year the interest due at information. He had as much considered from the fidence in the county judges as in the

Mr. Hill argued that the proj ure and the entry on the account shall the report of the president of the owing the limitwhose claim has been rejected by the once by reason of any statute or law, board of veterans. The substitute of Mr. Frank, on

Mr. Townsend offered amendmen o make the amount \$40,000 each year Mr. Hill thought the proposition of \$75,000 was intended to kill the bill. Mr. Robertson moved to lay both mendmens ton the table. Carried. Mr. Frymier offered a slight verbal mendment which was adopted. vendee shall thereby assume the obli-

> Mr. Upton, noticing the empty seats of members, asked for a call of the ouse, which stopped further immediate consideration of the bill. Mr. Duff, acting chairman of the ommittee, reported the bill amend-

> Mr. McAlpine presented a petition from the citizens of Grimes county on prohibition. Referred. Mr. Frank: Bill to amend section of the act granting land certificates to veterans. Referred. It provides that veterans may make proof of their claims for land certificates out-ide of

furnish a description and classifica- dents. By Mr. Adams, of Wood: Remitting pacity, value, class, etc., and perform state or county taxes assessed or to b as essed in Raines county for 1883. Referred. The pension bill' recurring, Mr

endment was adopted. that on each acre, cash; no less than a 640 acres shall be included in one sale. The bill was ordered engrossed-The purchaser shall be required to re-nove the timber sold within a speci-By Mr. Graves: Bill to suppress and fied time, not exceeding two years. prevent the dissemination of conta-The board shall appoint such agents gious diseases from animals. Reand make such regulations relating to ferred.

the sale of said timber as may be necessary, in their judgment, to effect the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons objects herein sought. Land which of the state of Texas. Referred, has on it timber suitable for tumber and shingles shall not be sold except ceived without being read. to actual settlers and at a price not REGULAR ORDERS. less than five dollars per acre, under

religious assemblies, was finally tural land, not timbered, may be passed. House joint resolution No. and ranch purposes for not less than amending section 20, article 16, of the

> the special order for 2 p. m. Wednes Mr. Upton-The minority don't want this over them for four or five days. We want to meet the issue at once, especially as there are finance easures that must come up and be settled next week.
> Mr. Foster, of Limestone, hoped the far as he was concerned, he was wil-

motion to postpone would prevail. As ling to vote now, but it ought to be postponed until we had a fuller attendance, so as to get a fair expression of the house. He did not think the question would be eliminated from politics till the people do it at the polls. Why should we not submit to them a question which hundreds and thousands have asked us to submit to

Speaker-It is so ordered Senate bill No. 66, confirming patents and surveys by virtue of headrights and bounty warrants, issued

to be efficiently executed, and fix their | bill, which was published in our senompensation, and may delegate to ate reports when it was passed by hem such power as may be necessary | that body, was next considered. [The speaker signed the substitute

E. T. Moore as county attorney of Travis county.]
Mr. Parsons explained the haracter of the bill, which the house committee of which he is chairman, had careful

The bill was read.

Mr. Labatt moved to suspend th rules, but withdrew this motion
Mr. Chenoweth offered a resolution
tendering the use of the hall to Mr. Hall next Tuesday night for the pur-

The resolution was adopted. the house had ordered engrossed. It is the bill which relates to the location of county sites in new counties and was passed by a small vote, viva

The bill was not found, but the motion brings it before the house when found for passage to third reading.

Mr. Hill—1 wish an order that sen ate bill No. 66, passed to-day to its third reading, be printed. It is the bill relating to headrights, etc., above

Chair-So ordered. Mr. Hill-I now move to reconsi the vote by which it passed to third reading and that the motion bespread on the journal. Granted. On motion of Mr. Caven the house adjourned till 9:80 a. m. Monday.

Thirty-Ninth Day's Proceedings. SENATE.

o. I .- Mr. Terrell, chair-

money for advertising the bid as whole price on the first day of each suc- ford proper safe-guards against fraud. man, reported unfavorably senate bill there are many excellent citizens in reported. The report is quite elabo-No. 300, relating to condemnation of that precinct.] private property for purposes of streets and alleys, another bill, accomplishing the same object, having

Unfavorably, senate bill No. 159, proposing to make the judgment of UNFINISHED BUSINESS. the supreme court conclusive on all questions of law and fact presented, and to prohibit a new trial after reversal of any inquiry as to the facts once decided on appeal. Unfavorably, senate bill prohibiting elective officers and attorneys at law resolutions.

from becoming sureties on bond regrossed with slight amendment, and Unfavorably, senate bill No. 143, dewithout discussion. ining in what cases depositions may Favorably, senate bill No. 43, providing for transmitting depositions

authorizing county commissioners courts to issue bonds for erection of up senate bill No. 245, relating to courthouses and levy tax to pay for certain amendments to the charter of the city of Houston, Unfavorably senate bill No. 281, aused, with amendments pre pared by Mr. Jones, thorizing joint owners of fences and persons whose fences join, to remove W. Chowand separate fences upon proper no-

ning and others, by ing the commissioner in Wilbarger county and town of Ver-Internal Improvements .- Mr. Shannon, upon petitioners paying into the non, chairman, recommended the intreasury the sum of \$2 per acre for efinite postponement of senate bill the land embraced in the two sections. No. 272, to prohibit railroad compa-

Mr. Gooch called up senate bill No. for transporting freights, and fixing penalty for violation of the act. 251, relating to inquests, changing the existing law by requiring inquest fees for inquests held upon bodies of de-Unfavorably, senate joint resolution ceased convicts to be paid by the state.

orporations not having resident offi-Mr. Chesley called up senate Substitute for senate bill No. 295. regulating the powers and duties of Unfavorably, senate bill No. 273, providing a penalty against railroad panies for excessive charges made them for carrying passengers or State Affairs-Mr. Stratton, for committee, reported adversely senate bill No. 249, prohibiting employment

to procuçe an official seal. Passed eriminal jurisdiction of the county court of Matagorda county, Matlock including the counti Donley and Archer, and by Mr. Kleberg inserting Live Oak and Atascosa

minissioners court of Palo Pinto, Mr. Chesley called up senate bill tax for 1883 and 1584, to said county No. 218, transferring the counties Washington and Burleson from the to liquidate the courthouse and Jail

ade a report of the result of the comlittee's examination, the substance bill No. 31, requiring county courts to of which will appear in the report of create and open first-class roads from he county seats to adjoining counties, and fixing penalties for obstructing Mr. Patton: A bill authorizing ine same. corporated cities and towns without

regard to number of inhabitants cooper and Perry were excused for thereof, to accept property bequeathed Bill made special order for Tuesday their inhabitants, for charitable or after morning call, and from day to other uses, and to manage the same day until disposed of. for the benefit of the class for whose Mr. Evans called up senate bill No. 100, amending the local option law Mr. Getzendaner: A bill to author-

keep accounts with other officers, as required by the civil statutes. Refer-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. House met at 9:30 a. m., Speaker Mr. Davis: A bill changing the time of holding courts in the tenth jubson and a quorum present.

Prayer by the chaplain. Reading of journal dispensed with Mr. Fowler arose to a question of The following members were ex-used from attendance: Mr. Acker, privilege.
Mr. President, I rise to a question till Wednesday, on account of im-portant business; Mr. Cramer, till Tuesday, on account of sickness in of privilege. On the 23rd instant a printed copy of a memorial of Mr. B. F. Davis, of Navarro county, addressed o the senate and house of representahis family; Mr. Camp and Mr. Le indefinately, on account of severe sickness of their families; Mr. Phelps, tives of this state, was laid upon the desk of each member of the legislaindefinitely, on account of sickness; Mr. Davis, of Lamar, for the day, on ture. This memorial was intended to point out some defects in the jury laws of this state, and to suggest account of sickness; Mr. Smith, of Travis, for the day, on account of some changes that, in the opinion of memorialist, should be made by ickness in his family. Mr. Chambers, of Collin, who has been excused for some time, was

again in his seat. PENDING BUSINESS.

ournal. Mr. Moursund moved, on account f Mr. Acker's absence, to suspend till 10 a. m. Wednesday, and as amended by Mr. Foster, of Limestone, that the bill be printed. Carried.

The bill is that which relates to loating county seats in unorganized

of Burnet county on prohibition Referred. Messrs. Rosenthal and Upton, of Fayette: Similar petitions. Referred. Mr. King: Petition to declare W. E. Harper, a minor, to be of age.

Mr. Moursund: Petition from citizens of Comal and Gillespie counties

of San Antonio, concerning chattel mortgages. Mr. Frank: To amend article 3626 revised statutes. Referred. It provides for the appointment of listrict medical boards of examiners, rom any school of medicine, provided

By Mr. Ethridge: Concurrent joint says the people would not enforce the laws, and this is as good a showing solution that as article 10, section 5 of the constitution provides: "That no railroad or other corporation, or the lessees, purchasers or managers of any railroad corporation, shall consolidate the stock, property or franchises of such corporation with, or lease or the people are not honest and do not execrate the crime of murder is all guess-work and without evidence to purchase the works or franchises of, or in any way controlling any rail-road corporation, owning or having under its control a parallel or com-limitation. support it. The people of Bastrop county compare favorably in this repect to the people of any county in eting line; nor shall any officer of uch railroad corporation act as an officer of any other railroad corporation the officers have been "manipulated" in the interest of murderers, is all owning or having the control of a parallel or competing line." And, whereas, it is believed by many very intelligent persons of this state without evidence to support it. All inprejudiced persons, informed as to the matter, know that Bastrop county provision of the

The agricultural and mechanical college at Bryan, 221 student matricu-Lited, 170 students on present rolls. Faculty have aimed to make it in fact as named, rather than a literary | consideration. school, as was plan pursued in former years. Report generally favorable. al department. Some of our people prairies. not yet seem to understand of the other avocations of life, which leave it out, tendency in the public mind is not Mr. Scott favorable to the growth of an agri- too easily avoid the statute if cultural college. The committee re- leave out the word negligent.

the department most efficient Prairie View normal school is re ported in prosperous condition. Prof. Anderson is complimented for his nanagement, and much good is an now stands is no protection. ticipated from the school for the colored people of Texas. The committee suggests that students be admitted for two terms. Repairs to rooms and new rooms and appropriations to the amount of \$5600 for various purposes are recommended. Sam Houston normal school.-Re-

port generally favorable, and presi-dent, Dr. Baldwin, and faculty are commended for their work. It has ow about 180 students. Of these 150 are on state account. Together they make a rare collection of bright, intelligent young ladies and gentlemen of whom Texas may well For all the institutions the com-

mittee suggests appropriations amounting to \$24,500. Students should be kept at this school two ycars. entire appropriations recom-The 865,425.

REGULAR ORDERS. the benefit of unorganized counties, so as to set apart twenty-five additional leagues for the benefit of some other counties entitled to such benesed to third reading.

in the senate reports of the STATES-MAN), was considered in committee Galveston and other cities. Senate bill 135, to create the land

districts of Mitchell and Howard was It seems to me, sir, that this propopostponed till 11 a. m. Thursday. By Mr. Upton: Resolution for night sessions after 28th inst., when bills on the speaker's table reported favor- who know nothing about the conaidy for the creation of new counties shall have precedence. Referred. Senate bill No. 151, to amend chapter 2, title 8 of the penal code, by adding article 198a, so as to provide a penalty of two to five years imprisonment for false swearing in quarantinmatters, passed to third reading. Senate bill No. 183, which continue commissioners of appeals two years,

passed to third reading.
Hon. F. E. Anderson, member of the seventeenth legislature, was invited to a seat within the bar, on motion of Mr. Moursund. Substitute for senate bill No. 189, postponed on motion of Mr. Frank, that 150 copies of the bill be printed.

ordered engrossed. The general appropriation bill is the

morning. stitute for house bill Nos. 53 and 493, considered together, amending article

till 3 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION. Speaker Gibson and a quorum pres-Mr. McKinney presented a resolution providing for final adjournment

legislature on the 21st of March. Read and referred. Mr. Adams, of Trinity, was excused ndefinitely on account of sickness. Several bills were recommitted. Mr. Duff, for committee on en-Mr. Armistead asked that the rail-road commission bill, fixing rates, be made the special order for 3 p. m.

game law-was resumed. Numerous counties of the were exempted. The bill was ordered to

grossed.

House joint resolution, substitute for 12, 19, 21 and 31, providing for investment of proceeds of land set apart for the benefit of the public free be an honest man who was school fund, came up on third reading. was not raised for making a living by The amendment proposed is to be politics. I speak what I believe, and submitted to vote of the people on tell what I want, and what I believe the 18th of August, 1883.

Mr. Patton offered an amendment to strike out the clause making the

tate responsible for all investments. Lost.
The resolution was finally passed ayes 82, noes 2.

By Mr. Benavides: Resolution that joint committee of three members of the house and three of the senate be appointed to receive the distin-guished Mexican citizens, ex-Presi-dent Porfiero Diaz and suite, who are Baptist, and we believe in confessing

about to visit the capital. The resolution was adopted. Substitute for house bill 54, the pension bill, was taken up on third Mr. Robertson, of Williamson, fered amendment to add to section 6. senator from Eastland wants an emi-"that no attorney or agent shall gration bureau in the shape of a school charge veterans more that \$10 for ser system, to bring idle people here who vices in getting pensions for them, and only one fee in each case."

the amendment. He hoped no amend-ments would be adopted, and let the bill pass,

Mr. Nash moved to lay the amendhe says will take the place of an im ment on the table. Carried. Mr. Taylor offered an amendment to section 5, to strike out last two words, "as fraudulent," Lost. Mr. Caven's amendment to section I, providing that not more than 300 veterans or their widows shall be pen-

Mr. Upton favored the amendment The only safeguard was to limit the Mr. Robinson, of Jack moved amend by making the number 225.

Mr. Hazlewood thought the amendment should not be carried, Why stop at 225? The two hundred and

sioned. He contended that the num

twenty-sixth applicant might be more deserving than all.

Mr. Nash offered an amendment providing that not over \$45,000 shall be appropriated, and distributed pro-rata, whether there are 300 or more

Mr. Townsend offered amendment make bread, buy clothes and pay

be difficult to prove gross negligence Some want of appliances in agricultur- on the part of men camping on the

Mr. Taylor-We are making Mr. Scott argued that men coul

ommend some appropriation to make soon have no law at all. It would render void the object of the bill. Mr. Swan argued that while the stringency of the bill might work hardship in a few cases the law as [Committee on engrossed bills. through Mr. Robertson, reported bills

On the motion of Mr. Taylor reconsider there being no quorum votog, a motion to adjourn prevailed.

THE FREE SCHOOLS. The Views of Hon. John Johnson, of Collin County.

Mr. President, it must appear that the senator from Austin county (Mr. Chesley) thinks I am opposed to free schools, Mr. President, when a system is adopted that will oppress the poor to ben fi theirich, I am then opposed to that sort of a system. I think it wrong to tax poor unfortaa ten months school which they cannot enjoy, and which would benefit Senate bill 127, to amend the law only the rich and full handed. I say setting apart 325 leagues of land for that five months in the twelve is the

spare their children from the field. It I am opposed to educating the Mr. Browning, by leave, introduced a bill to create the land district of Wheeler, Odum and Donley counties. Referred.

Wen, let the say light to began life poor and split rails at thirty cents a hundred; and I hope I will never lose a sympathy for the unfortunate some of your college gentlemen do like it, but I am as independent. Well, let me say right here that what hundred dollars, and it of the human family. I will never like it, but I am as independent lately passed by the senate, an | given oppress them to educate my child, or in the senate reports of the STATES- vote a tax for a ten months school on look on the working class as the botof the whole (Mr. Frymier in the tax collector, when the law will not chair), and under suspension of the allow them to do it themselves, and rules was finally passed. The bill was all this to educate the idle children of man, with his bee-gum hat; will be approved by Dr. Swearingen, state the rich, at schools that the poor can-health officer, and health boards of not enjoy. Five months is the not enjoy. Five months is the full extent that a poor man can send his children, in the country. tax everybody to keep them up all

sition for ten months schools, and over Texas, comes from gentlemen dition of the laboring classes. I went through my district during the canvass last fall, I found nineteen houses out of every twenty in the country closed up. Their owners were out in the field, in the cotton patch; men and women sixty years id, and little bare-foot children not more than six, picking cotton. Yes, sir, picking cotton to support life and pay taxes. This is the manner in it which people live. These people are and They were reduced to poverty by the war; and their little children are | do their work. just as bright-eyed as the bright-eyed

It comes up subject to call.

The bill restoring jurisdiction to Burnet and Comanche counties, was we had nothing to do but go around paid for their education myself; and special order for ten o'clock Tuesday haps we had better have fewer of them, unless more of them can have correct views about economy in government. Take your college-bred man, such as most of your officials 430 of the penal code, and exempting are, and those who make laws here certain counties from the operations and he wants for his office a salary of the fish and game law, the house, on motion of Mr. Taylor, adjourned office, and he can do nothing on earth office, and he can do nothing on earth without a clerk, and a porter to brush up after him and wait on him. They have been creating porters and clerks Sunday comes and when to pray.

around me since I have been here, until the first thing we know somebody will propose to furnish our chaplain with a porter to tell him when If Senator Chesley can pass his ten months' school law, he ought to pass a law to force everybody to send to the schools ten months, and arrange some way to support the people whil grossed bills, reported enrolled absti-tute for house bill 54, the pension bill. they do it. Yes, sir; do this, and take our children away from us, since the idea is that the state knows better how to raise them, and how many Wednesday. Carried.

The business pending from adjournment—the bill exempting certain counties from the operations of the man threaten me with responsibility man threaten me with responsibili y to my people. I know them. I know their condition and their wishes. 1, sir, am a man who speaks his sentiments, and I speak them here in the

tell what I want, and what I believe my people want. If I am mistaken let them arraign me, and it will be satisfactory to me; but I will speak my honest sentiments, no matter who it displeases.

The gentleman from Eastland (Mr. Fleming) cracked his whip and threatens me with the Democratic party. This reminds me of the Galveston News—and before I answer the gentleman, I want to apologize to the Galveston News. I am a hard shell commends their wisdom and states a wrong when we commit one. said, some days ago, that the News cared nothing about Democracy. Now, if the senator from Eastland is a Democrat, I don't blame the News for opposing that sort of Democracy. The have neither money nor energy to ceived a very heavy "margin" to se bring themselves. The Davis bureau cure this endorsement. We can ac-Mr. Durant spoke in opposition to averaged \$70 a head to bring people the amendment. He hoped no amendpenitentiary after they came. Senator Fleming wants a school system that migration bureau, and he wants all the people it brings who escape the penitentiary to be edu-cated ten months in the year by the taxes of those who work He told you he was willing to tax the working people one dollar on the hundred for such a system. This was the top notch of the Davis oppression, under which our substance

was being confiscated, and for this more than for everything else, the Davis party was hurled from power. Now it would be a beautiful tribe hat would come all the way to Texas just for other people to educate their children. I don't want any such bureau of emigration; it would invite a people who would always have two faults; first, they are people who are never in the right place, and second, they are no accor they get there. Now if this is Senator Fleming's Democracy, I am not a Democrat; and yet for forty years I which the constitution allows.

Mr. Nash explained that his amendment makes no appropriation. It simply says that not over \$45,000 hall be paid out.

The pensions are to begin January 1, 1883, and no person shall receive pensions, except those whose claims have been passed upon by the board of veterans.

The bill finally passed—ayes 50, noes 25—to take effect in ninety days from passage.

House bill to amend article 679 of the act to adopt und establish a pensi code of criminal procedure, relative to

as to non-residents. Lost,

Mr. Taylor aid he wanted to vote til they are grown, what will become for the bill, but he objected to the of the working class, and how are we word "negligently" alone. It should all to hve? Senator Fleming says what we spend in education we will save in expenses of a penitentiary, Mr. Browning argued that it would and that education will make the people honest-that what we lose in eal we will make up in malt. Well, if he is right, we will soon have no use for judges, legislatures, or peace officers; just educate the people and all will be honest and lovely. Now I am one of those who believe that honesty and rescality both are born and bred in the bone. man be born a rascal and the more you educate him the more dangerous

you make him. All this talk about making men honest at public free schools is bosh. I have no money to spend in making honest men that way. All the detalcations of state treasurers in Tennessee, Alanama and elsewhere grows out of this nistake of spending money to accomdish men who are born rascals Rig't here, sir, I want to say that the old Baptists have as a general rule less education and less money, their preachers are paid less, any other class. Among them there are fewer def deations and fewer men who fail to pay their debts than any other class on earth, and I would like for that gentleman to tell me of any primitive Baptist who ever went to the penitentiary for stealing or murder. I will also tell him I never knew one of them who was a classical scholar, or who needed a porter or a clerk to do work that he was paid

or doing himself. You shan't put me down as against common school education, to learn all how to read, write and cypher, just dollars system, I was willing, like Senator Terrell, to compromise or lifteen cents, and that is half as much state government; but I will not go power to levy twenty cents on the I know this is plain talk and some of your college gentlemen don't

recognized when met in the road. heard one man yet ask a comfor protection for the laboring

\$500,000 in the treasury and costs no one acems of as good stock as ever breathed, to spend it as fast as we can for the

I have some home experience on been to, and see if you don't find they man educated unless he knows how to work; and unless he does know, his education will do him no good. If nothing but their heads ed notice around this capitol and the partments. I had rather see my ? between the plow handles earning

see droves of young college gentle men, begging for clerkships to keep them out of the sun, Fair Treatment. [Waco Examiner.] The railroads in Texas pay on tenth of the taxes. Such an interest

[Denison Herald-News.] J. M. Claiborne, chairman of the state Democratic committee, has been

Whole Business a Fraud. Brazoria Independent I The governor is only trying to vindi

A Heavy Margin. [East Texas News.] If Cunningham and Eilis have their other parties offer to pay twice as much as C, and E, offered for the lease of the penitentiaries, it will look very much as if somebody had re-

[Burnet Bulletin.] ily, and hope that it may be engrafted in the laws of the state. It would not only increase the revenue, but it would be just to thousands of hard working poer men, who are really educating the children of a large class of drones and idlers, who too lazy to earn the dollar poll tax for

[Henderson Times.] The Agricultural and Med college of Texas has only about eight students after a matriculation about three hundred and fifty. At seem to prevail to an alarming extent. Why thousands of dollars should be spent in erecting a state college in three miles of the Brazos river marshes, is one of the enigmas of the

Mr. Farrar's amendment adopted.
Mr. Chesley: Amendment to section
4, "provided that in cases where the
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and unwatered sections is so high as fter investigation of facts, authorized to sell the unwaons at \$1, and watered sec-

ed and sname of school; and no preferences

ayes 18, noes 9.

Mr. Traylor, amendment: Add answord "school," "asylum and university funds." Adopted.

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above provided not become the pur-chaser of the land bid for, said money and interest at the rate of five per shall be returned to him and collected

Mr. Davis: Amendment to strike

Mr Stratton: Amendment to section installments of principal shall not 17, by adding at the end thereof, "no work a forfeiture until the whole sum on actual settler on land leased from the is due.

to 5 noes; Messrs, Davis, Jones, Mar- like would otherwise give them addi-

the rules in order to pass the bill to a third reading. Carried.

Mr. Gooch: Amendment inserton the lst of March next after such

Sec. 11. The person authorized

Sec. 12. That in case any purchaser

mposed upon the original purchaser.

thereby be relieved from any further

Sec. 13. Upon payment of all the

ssioner of the general land office

shall issue a patent to the purchaser

ed, that no patent so issued shall in

tion thereof, and of the probable ca-

such duties relating thereto as may

suitable for lumber or shingles to be

Sec. 16. Pasture lands or agricul-

leased in suitable quantities for stock

Sec. 17. When more than five

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preference.

liability upon his obligation.

said original purchaser shall

desires to sell the land purchased by

him, he may do so after his first pay ment and in case of such sale, vendee shall file in the office of th Shelby, Jones and Matlock voting in custodian of the original obligation his vendor, a properly authenticated transfer signed by said vendor and

islature of the state of Texas: That all common school, university, lunatic, blind, deaf and dumb and orphan or his assigns, or heirs, upon payment

be divided, but shall be sold as a whole. Persons who were on the first of Jan-uary, 1883, actual settlers upon such ands, and have since been such actual settlers, shall have the right for a period of six months from the time the land is placed upon the market to ourchase at the minimum price fixed of Tix e. That there we appropriated (\$3000 three thousand dollars to enclose the cem ser where Col. Fannin and men are buried and to And be it resolved furth r. That here he ap

And be it resolved furth r. That here he appropriated (\$20.0) two should dollars to exert a modum at to the memory of Capt. King and men, at sefusio.

And that the county commissioners of the respective counties above designated constitute a committee to contract for said modified many and enclosures, and to superintend the work.

And be it futher resolved. That the committee on fluxers be, and as herely instrumed to report an appropriation of (500 m) for the said do lars, in the general appropriation tolit, to carry out the old of this resolution. Mr. Johnson, of Collin: A bill to require the record of official and other bonds in which the state or county is Also, a bill requiring warrants against the state to be itemized and worn to before payment. Mr. Farrar: A bill to amend article 478, revised civil statutes, in relation

> Sec. 7. Until otherwise prescribed by the board, the land shall be placed upon the market in the following ment shall have been forwarded to the surveyor of the county or land ignated some one to represent the state in the disposition of the land in such county or land district, and notice of such facts shall, under di-rection of the board, have been pubished in not more than three newspapers of the state and shall have been published under the direction of persons authorized to sell, for

the person designated to repre-Sec. 8. The person desiring to pur chase any of said land shall file his with the person authorized to sell, designating the particular section, or tract less than a section which he desires to purchase and ac company it with a sufficient sum of money to pay for advertising the bid of the month designated in the adver-tisement, and after at least twenty organized county, at the court use door of the county to which it is attached for surveying purposes. The application shall be considered fered at public outery, and any one siring to raise the bid may do so by

notifying the seller in writing at any time before it is put up at public outwards. Adopted—yeas 19, and Mr. Pavls, amendment: "Strike out actual settlers in section 5 and insert: Persons who were, on the first of January, 1883, actual settlers upon and land, and have since been such actual settlers." Adopted.

Mr. Matlock, amendment to section 5 and insert laws in force at the time they settled upon them. Lost.

Mr. Traylor: Amendment to section 5 and insert laws in force at the time they settled upon them. Lost.

Mr. Traylor: Amendment to section 8 and 4, by inserting permanent water. Adopted.

Mr. Matlock: Amendment to section 9, requiring purchasers to pay in cash one-fortleth of the purchaser of the land bid for, said unoney shall be returned to him and collected from the purchaser shall at once pay to the persons selling for the state of interest from 5 to deep of the purchase money, payable to the purchase with purchase money, payable to the purchase with purchase money, payable to the purchase with purchase with purchase money, payable to the purchase with purchase money, payable to the purchase with purchase with purchase money, payable to the purchase with purchase with purchase with purchase money, payable to the purchase with purchase with purchase money, payable to the purchase with purchase with purchase with purchase with purchase with purchase with purchase money, payable to the purchase with purchase wit

He called attention to section 2 of bill, which he argued was sufficient cent per annum on the whole unpaid on account of the nature of the affida-purchase money from date, payable vits and witnesses required, and the annually on or before the 1st day of discretion given to the county judge ut section 17. Lost-5 ayes, 21 nays. March of each year, and provided that to inquire as to the status and indi-Mr. Frank offered an amendmen

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Mr. Buchanan, for the joint commit-

tee appointed to visit state schools

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

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Mr. Peacock, for same

pay the unpaid principal, and providing that a failure to pay the annual before the district court.

uch actual settler. Lost. obligation of the purchaser shall endistrict judges. They were no more dorse on it "land forfeited," and the liable to stultify themselves. of Cherokee county, asking that the penitentiary lease be approved by the legislature.

If, by adding: and if at the sale a person purchase the land, the land the la ing shall pay for improvements upon claiming under him, shall evade or viding that no person shall be granted the same by the applicant for pur- avoid the effect of such forfeiture at a pension under provisions of this act

tional time for payments or action, except as follows: Should any purmotion of Mr. Robertson, of Williamson, was laid on the table. Mr. Hill offered his amendment chaser die, the representative or heirs which was adopted. Mr. Moursund offered amendment making appropriation of \$75,000 for 1883, and \$75,000 for 1884, or as much thereof for each year as may be necessary. He thought a bill without an appropriation, leaving the veterans to get future relief through claim agents, should rather be called an act for the penefit of pension agents. He was opposed, too, to the affidavit business, They could be procured for most

everything. Mr. Brown offered a verbal amend

purchase money and interest given for the land under this act, the coming section 20, article 16, of the constitution-the prohibition bill. En

of the fees prescribed by law; providclude more than 640 acres, nor shall it contain portions of any two sections. Sec. 14. The land board shall have the power and it shall be its duty to employ a geologist and mineral expert, and cause him to examine the the state where they are now resi ineral lands within the state and

be prescribed by the board. Sec. 15. The said land board shall Brown offered his small amendment Mr. Townsend moved the main ques mse the timber on the school Lind Ordered, and Mr. Brown's sold at not less than five dollars for | tion.

Senate bill No. 40, to amend article such regulations as the board may pre-180 of the penal code so as to prevent disturbances of Sunday schools and

four cents per acre per annum and for constitution—the prohibition bill. periods not exceeding ten years, by such agents and under such regula-Mr. Patton moved that it be made tions as the board may prescribe. The regulations shall provide for competition. Leases shall be made in the localities where the land is situated. Where there is an application for both sale and lease, the sale shall have the

> Mr. Upton said he was willing, a one opposed, to grant time, when a member speaks for it as his friend kindest feeling towards the memo

if I were to allow these misrepresents paid in advance refunded to him by under special laws enacted after the treasurer of the state, upon war-March 31, 1870, and prior to April 17, gentleman and a personal friend of 1876, was finally passed.
Senate bill No. 120, providing mileage and per diem of attached witnesses in felony cases, was postponed till 11 a. m. Tuesday. Senate blll No. 106, the quarantine

for senate bill No. 108 It is the bill which mainly affects the claim of

ment that some of the officers of the country have "manipulated" the ly considered and approved. Mr. Upton in the chair. grand and petit juries in the interest of murderers.
As to the first statement I desire to Chair—The question is on the th rd reading of the bill. Carried.

pose of delivering a lecture on prohibition. Messrs Acker and Taylor favored the resolution, as the precedent not to grant the use of the hall had been were six convictions of murder in the changed by the action of the house in of murder in the second deextending such privilege to others. They did so on the ground of consisgree during the time the memorialist

Mr. Acker called up the motion to for the proportion of crime committed reconsider senate bill No. 103, which in the county as any other county in for the proportion of crime committee the state can make.

has now, and has had during the period referred to by the memorialist, While I sympathize with the memorialist, and believe him to be conscientious in this matter, my duty requires me to say publicly that the statements, made by him, are not

AUSTIN, Feb. 26, 1883.

The senate met at the usual hour, Lieut. Gov. Martin presiding and a quorum present.

The chaplain, Rev. Dr. Smoot, offered prayer.

On motion of Mr. Peacock, the journal was not read.

Mr. Davis: From the citizens of Cooke county, requesting the submission of the prohibition amendment to the people.

Mr. Matlock: From citizens of Baylor, protesting against attaching any counties to said county for judicial purposes.

Mr. Kleberg: For relief of J. W. Diversited and county for judicial purposes.

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Mr. Kleberg: For relief of J. W. Diversite and the stated in his memorial that there had been that there had been three homicides to one indictment in that county, was based on statements of fact and narrations of murder to committee on health.

Mr. Garrison: Joint resolution proposing amendment to article 9 of the constitution. Referred.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Various committee reports were bly with any in the state;

Mr. Patton called up senate resolu tion restricting members to one speech upon any one subject. Referred

Senate joint resolution No. 23, re lating to taxation in school districts for free school purposes; the motion of Mr. Davis, to adopt the minority report, pending. Motion lost, and ma-jority report adopted, providing committee substitutes for the original

The substitute resolution was en-

BILLS CALLED UP OUT OF ORDER Mr. Cooper called up senate bill No. 286, authorizing the commissioner of the general land office to issue reports of county clerks. Bill passed, with amendment

patents now suspended for want of reported a substitute for senate bill 219, amending the law relating to Mr. Martin, that "when the commis payment of damages before construcsioner is satisfied from evidence in ion of railway tracks upon property his office that said patents should condemned for right of way, Unfavorably senate bill No. 275, Mr. Houston, for Mr. Jones, called

Mr. Matlock called up No. 29, for the relief of J. Favorable senate petition No. 30. general land office to issue to them for relief of J. W. Kennard and othatents for two certain tracts of land

Passed. nies from making excessive charges

instructing the attorney general to institute suit to cancel charters of No. 157, placing Waller within the provisions of the game law. Passed with amendments by Messrs, John-ston, of Shelby, and Buchanan, excepting certain counties in their districts in the provisions of the game law. Mr. Pope called up senate bill No. 50, permitting the state firemen's association to erect a monument in the

capitol grounds in the city of Austin. Mr. Davis called up senate bill No. y any state officer at the expense of 262, authorizing the attorney general he state of any person related to such Mr. Stratton called up senate bill No. 91, to diminish the civil and Mr. Patton, chairman of the same ommittee, recommended that senate esolution relating to purchasing the round at the grave of Ben. Milam, conform the jurisdiction of e upon the table; another resolution he district court to such change. n the subject having been presented Engrossed with amendments by Mr. by a special committee appointed to Adversely senate petition from the

> Austin branch to the Galveston branch of the supreme court. Bill On motion of Mr. Patton, senate

> On motion of Mr. Kleberg, Messrs. Pfeuffer, Jones, Fleming, Terrell,

elating to the counties of Fannin and ize road superintendents to use land djoining public roads in order to give Pending a vote on the bill, on mo ion of Mr. Patton, the senate ad-Mr. Fowler: A bill making it an ourned till Tuesday. ffense for county clerks to fail to

In this memorial there are some disrepresentations made in regard to the people and officers of Bastrop coun-ty I now desire to refer to. While I Being motion of Mr. Acker that he vote by which senate bill No. 103 was passed to third reading be reconrialist, who is a client of mine. I feel idered and the motion spread on the that I would be derelict of duty towards the people of Bastrop county tions to pass unnoticed and unrefuted The memorialist is a conscientious

counties. Mr Wurzbach withdrew his motion Saturday, to reconsider the school 1. The statement that since the tax bill, the joint resolution to amend resent jury law was enacted there the constitution fixing the tax. ave been no indictments preferred Half a dozen petitions on the sub ject of prohibition were referred. third of the homicides committed in By Mr. Cundiff: Petition of citizens of Gregg and Harrison counties concerning local option. Referred. fourth of the people of the country are not "honest" and do not "exe-Mr. Robinson, of Jack, at reques of Mr. Acker: Petition of citizens 3. The necessarily implied state-

say that I have resided in and near Bastrop county the greater part of my life, and am familiar with the adon prohibition. Referred. Mr. Hill: Memorial of G. B. Bird, inistration of the criminal laws in that county, and undertake to say that grand juries of that county are as prompt and certain to indict and the petit juries to convict murderers and all violators of the law as the juries the appointees are graduates of medi-cal colleges and physicians in good first degree and several convictions standing

> stitution has been and is now being continually violated by the railroad corporations of this state, to the great detriment of the people; "Resolved, That it is hereby made the duty of the attorney general of the state to inquire into and ascertain as far as possible whether or not such violations do exist, and if they do, to which the constitution allows.
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> Tata, whether there are 300 or more applicants, and yet for forty years applicants.
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> Mr. Hill opposed such cutting down that was not a Democratic vote. I would not even vote for Greeley.
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that farm labor lacks no elements law too stringent. The committee left of respectability to be found in any the word out and the house ought to

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mended for the Bryan school foot up nate widows and orphans to support because I am opposed to your extravagant twenty-cents-on-the-hund longest period that poor people can as it takes to run all the rest of the has been said that I am rich and that one cent higher. Give the legislature I own I got honestly. I began life | courage extravagance and the highest

> look on the working class as the botthem to mortgage their homes to the tom rail, but let me tell you that if we of the working class stop our abor one year, the tallest collegebred egging a crust of corn bread at the door of the poorest farmer, and yet you want to tax us to educate your children ten months, when ours can only find time to go to school five; and when our children's labor has educated yours, ours would hardly be I am working on nine or ten com-mittees here, and I have seen the daims of all officers from governor down pressed for appropriations of money by the best lawyers of the tate, day after day; but I have never or the farmer, or for the reduction of their taxes. They say they have

class who keep clerks and porters to ceeds thereof for the benefit of the state university being in order, was which reached. This is the manner in and I think I know what I am talk state university being in order, was postponed on motion of Mr. Frank. which people in the country live, and ing about. I sent my boys to school five months each year, and worked nothing about it. Why, sir, to hear them five, and I was abused by eduand pick it off. All men were not now let any man inquire of all born to be scientific men, and perhave all either led their classes been with the foremost. I call honest living the rest of their than to see them around here like I

> leserves fair treatment at the hands of the law-making power,

appointed major general of the Texas militia by Gov. Ireland. Attention, Texas Pecan Corps! Ex-Gov. Roberts was examined by the joint committee on the peniten-tiary, and said that the old lease should be held firm, and if not the tate should resume the management.

ousiness is a fraud Commends their Wisdom. [Fort Worth Gazette.] A majority of the senote comp on penitentiaries favor the approval of the penitentiary clause. A minor-ity, composed of John Young Gooch, John H. Trayler, Barnett Gibbs and

count for this in no other way. We endorse the measure most heart

[Memphis Avalan Abolish the penitentlary nercial-Gazette wants to know "w